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## BELIEVE JOE **GOUIN HAS BEEN CAPTURED**

A Prisoner in Pennsylvania Answers Description of Escaped Murderer

[ Dover. July 20-There is a great deal of speculation as to the correct mess of the disputch sent out on Fmday from Wilkesbarre, Penn. In sub stance it states that James Ward aged 40, gwho escaped from the Dover prison, where he was serving a thirty year sentence for the murder of Guise ppi, Guyeppi was found in Lucerne county prison in that city and posi-tively identified by Postal Inspector Joseph Jacobs , of New York, a-pri-

the Pennsylvania officials have made a mistake in the name of the prisoner there. They further believe anut the man, is Joseph Gouin of Duver, who escaped from the New Hamnwhire insone asylum, April 22, 1911 Gouin, it will be remembered trwas with John Doe and was arrested and convicted with him for the murder of Guyeppi, an' innocent Hallan on a Boston bound train at Rockingham Junstion the morning of Feb. 10, 1906, Doe and Gouin at the lime were making their escape from this city where the night before the murae they had blown the safe at the Lud-ity-Currier shoe factory. When the train stopped at Ruckingliam they commanded the passengers to hold up their hands, and the Italian, not understanding the English language falling to obey them, was shot and flied at the Exeter hospital the same

### EX-GOVERNOR INJURED.

Former Governor Bass is moving about on crutches. He recently decided to try his hand at farm work, and went out into the hayfield, stead, of putting a pitchfork into the hay he accidentally set it well into his foot, with this result that he has been threatened with blood polson, and hence the crutches.

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# AT WORK TO **AVERT STRIKE**

Trainmen's Chiefs in Readiness to Order Walkout if Mediators Fail -- Signs Indicate Peace

New York, July 20-The board of ] mediation, and conciliation, appointed ington last Monday afternoon that by President Wilson under the provis lons of the Newlands law, begins work in this city tomorrow on the task of bringing together the mana gers of the Eastern railroads and associated brotherhonds of trainmen and conductors. If the board is successful in its work, there will be no strike on the network of lines that covers the territory cust of the Misdesing and north of the Ohio rivers (Both the railroad managers and the brotherhood chiefs were ellent to-day, but the optimism of both sides led many to feel that the meditalors would be successful.

the Newlands bill was expedited in both houses and that a strike would be averted, the announcement premature. The strike has not been been assured, but villaigns, today

The brotherhood chiefs are in readimorrow and Tuesday then can send out an order that will find their men ready to dalk out at an hours notice But they are optomistic on the eve of the arrival of the meditators, and nost of the speculation come to the

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## RAIDING PARTY MADE SEARCHES SATURDAY NIGHT

County Officials Find Liquor and Make Charges of Illegal Sales.

County Solicitor Cuptill. Sheriff Spinney and Deputy Sheriff Shaw or and East Kingston Saturday night in der,

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At the house of Levada J. Davis In West Kingston the officers found malt and spirituous liquors and Davis was ordered to appear in the Excler District court to answer to the charge of illegally selling.

Ant North Danville at the house John Bikins they found evidence, to varrant them in making the charge of keeping for saic, but the previous day Elkins had been removed to the Excter Cuttage Hospital to undergo un operation for appendicitis.

NOTICE.

Union pienic of Storer Relief Corps Camp Schley Auxillary, and Daughters of Liberty will Grove, Rye, on Wednesday, July 28, this city headed a raiding party that (if stormy, July 24). Chowder and visited Auburn. Danville, Kingston, conce will be served at 12.15. Per or-GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Clearance

Waists, Etc.

## DETECTIVES AT RAYMOND

Miss Russell Is Returned to Her Parents at Kennebunkport.

Isabel Russell, the 18-year-old gir who disappeared from her home July 5, was located at Raymond, N. H. Friday, by Detective Fred A. Tarbo and returned to her parents at Kenne unkport,

It was a good piece of work on the part of Detective Tarbox, who, allet up for a minute, but conlinued to follow up the tips, and was rewarded in finding the girl at a place in Ray

Miss Hussell, when confronted by the Biddeford detective, did not deny her identity, and when informed that she would have to return to Kenneunknort she offered no objection, and ecompanied Detective Tarbox.

The girl would not talk about her sudden disappearance from Kennebunkport, except that she claimed she had planned to return home after passng her vacation.

Harry L. Lord, whom it is claimed prevailed upon Miss Russell to leave Connebunkport with him, was found it the boarding bouse with the girl He had little or nothing to my on the subject and as Detective Turnox had no warrant for his arrest, he did not muke any effort to have him arrested. The man has been married twice.

Detective Tarbox learned that he was married the first time to Vina Che berle, at Hampton, N. Jl., July 3 Lord was divorced from the woman and on June 24, 1912, he was married to Julia O'Connor at Roxbury, Mass, under a suspension of the statutes by order of the judge of the police cour at Exeter, N. H., and is still married to Miss O'Connor.

There is a possibility that United States officials will take a hand in the disappearance of the Kennebunkport girl, and arrest Lord under the white

Lord does not bear a very good repu tation, so it is olsimed. He is about 30, years old, and hells from Hampton, and has worked more or round stables and hotels,

### **VOTING BOOTHS.**

Many Changes Under the New Law.

All the election muchinery in Portsmouth as well as in other places in the state has got to be discarded under the provisions of a law passed at the last session of the legislature and new substituted, designed to give greater secrecy to the marking of the

Heratofore the marking booths have been boxes placed on houses with only a sideboard to prevent a voter in one box from seeing what the voters on either side of him were dolng in the way of marking his vote.

Under the new law each of the nev booths is to have three sides enclosed and the front to be protected by a door swinging outward, or by a curtain. Each side of the booth must be at least six feet high, and the door or curtain must extend to within two feet of the floor. The door must be closed or the curtain while the voter is preparing his hal-

The act further prescribes that the they must be at least three feet square and that the shelf must be at least 15 inches wide and at a convenient height for writing.

### GREAT SUMMER READING

No better summer reading is to be and than is contained in the great 24page illustrated magazine and story World. Among the many striking features of next Sunday's issue are "New Things in Camp, With the New York Troops," showing how things are done at Peckskill. "The Most are done at Peckskill. Photographed Little Girl in the United States," Little Olga Nathalie Cills, who was kidnapped by her father. Another story of "Bill, the Office Boy and "The Secrets of a Woman De-tective." Order next Silnday's New York World in advance.

LOST-From Staple's Point, South Rich. Me. on Sunday, July 20, a, white double-ended row hoat, 2 pairs of ours, and rain-proof cupition. Finder please notify Stacy B. Hall, Power Plant, taken down over the boulevard to Navy Yard, Portamouth he by 1 few Hampton, thence back to the Went-

# BRYAN ALARMS LITTLE NATIONS

## Proposal of a United States Protectorate for Nicaragua Arouses Other **Central American Countries**

protecting wing of the United States over Nicaragua, broached to the foreign relations committee of the sumte yesterday with the consent and approval of President Wilson, has become the absorbing tople of diplomat congressional consideration. While official ulterances have no

been given of the purpose of the ad-ministration to outline a general pulicy toward Central America, members of the senate evidence a growing conviction that the principle to be applied to Nicaragua is one of the Wilson administration would be glad to see extended to other Central American republica

Washington, July 20 Secretary committee who were present when Bryan's plan for the extension of the Secretary Bryon unfolded his plan Saturday continued, loday, to aspert that they could not discuss the new development. The original Nigaraguan treaty has been the subject of nen discussion among senators: This simpact did not go further however, thin to guarantee the United Binles exclusive canal rights and a haval base nite in exchange for a payment of \$3,000,000 in gold.

Senate Discussion Warm

The infler project to extend a vir ual protectorate over Mearagua has ssumed the character of an internaitimal policy which members of the senate are discussing with emphatic

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# NAVAL COMMITTEE AT NAVY YARD

## Express Surprise at the Fine Equipment of Shops and Ample Depth of Water

The house committee on naval af- | worth and New Castle, the party dis fairs, seventeen in number, who arrived in the harbor, Sunday evening on the presidential yacht Mayflower came up to the navy yard shortly before 3 o'clock this morning to inspect the reservation. They received the customary honors of seventeen guns is they landed at the station, where Captain C. C. Rogers, yard commandant; aid to the commandant, Lieu Walnwright, Capt. John C. Leonard were awalting them. Later they were olned by Civil Engineer Cunningham Constructor Adams and Capt. Bartlett

engineer officer. Though the time of the committee is ut short here they made a very therough inspection of every part of the yard.

committee in general expressed themselves as pleased with the vist and admitted that they were surprised in the size of the station, executent buildings and the water front. The natural advantages of the yard evidently appealed to the commitee as each and every one of them made many inquiries and were much ntensed when the real facts were pu before them. The visit of these congressmen at this time cannot help booths must be well lighted, that convineing them that Portsmouth yard is one that is in line for develpiment and should get the appropriations which are needed and which will ome before them later at Washington

The inspection given the Portsgouth navy yard was the most thorough of any yard yet visited by the committee. It commenced at 8.30 clock and did not end until 2 o'clock, when the party lunched with Captain page illustrated magazine and story Charles G. Rogers, the commandant of the New York Sunday the yard. Not alone did the members of the committee confine their inspecprison on Seavey's Island, the Southery and Topeka were also visited and the commandants of each warmly complinented for the fine manner in which

they were kept. Mr. Lee of Pennsylvania said that the yard was a great surprise to him and that its equipment and advantages surpassed anything the comtee had yet seen. Mr. Stevens of Cal ifronia and Mr. Reardon of Massachusatis expressed similar views.

At 2,45 o'clock this afternoon the committee left the commandant's residence in automobiles and were shown about the city. Afterwards a ride was

embarking at Fart Constitution for he Marllower, which will sail at 5.30 clock for Frenchman's Buy.

### GAVE HER A PUNCHING

Two Women Engage in Lively Fight on Market Street.

Woman on Market street pulle and one of them who look refuge in a the great of Miss Denaline for, two store was handled pretty roughly by weeks. ter opponent who is said to have been waiting home time for the scrap. all happened over a man, the husbane one of the pair who did a fast for in walloping her antagonist.

Bivin S. Newton of Manchester he guest of his bruther, Sherman T. Newton.

## THREE BOYS ARRESTED IN

Are Charged With Breaking Into Austin Street Store on Saturday Night.

ing several minutes, Officer Henry Stevens, Inspector Baston, Officer, Foury and Driven Hulerow of the Portland police rounded in four Lynn boys who were laken to headquarters. Three of the number are being held for Portsmouth police for alleged breaking, entering and larceny. The boys held for the alleged break are Frank Albert Hall, aged 16, Warren Morse, aged 14, and Harry W. Lowe, aged 18. The fourth boy taken by the police was. a friend of theirs they chanced to nice Portland but in no way connected with the Portsmouth break..

Seven boys left Lynn on a frienght train Saturday evening and on reaching this city they left the train and, it is alleged, broke into . u . grocery store on Austin street and took a quantity of canned goods and candy, and a little inter stole a ride into Portland on another train, which nto the city of Portland and got a rieight train for Bangor, but had gone

Boston boat Saturday night and was on the way to the oriental which then which the choice sauthered them in. The postalleged to be connected with the break will be returned to Portamouth todny. They similty deny having any-thing to dis with it, but admit they had some of the goods with them. Doputy Marshal Ducker left for Portland this morning and will return with the tria this afternoon

## RYE NEWS

Mrs. Frank Whitehead and daughter, berothy, of Saco, Me., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Porrest C. Varrell of Wash-

Mr. Frank Whitehead, who passed the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forcest C. Varrell, ruturned to Saco this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Walker of North Billerica, Mass., who has been the guest of Miss Rink E. Sanborn for the mul week, returned to her home on

Misses Mary Finlayson and Helen Donaliue leave for Manchester, N. H., today, where Miss Finlayson will be

### TWISTER IS DEAD.

Twister, the little white terrier who as chased the upparatus from the Central thre station to all fires for the past 12 years, is no more, and will be sadly missed by the men at the sta-

## July Clean-Up Sale

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## Outdoor Delights

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## FARRACUTS DEFEATED Y.M.C.A.—OTHER GAMES

were defeated by a team representing the Farragut Hotel, which consisted of a good part of the P. A. C. and two of the Brackett boys from the Y. M. C. A. Sheens pitched for the Y. M. C. A. was hit hard and often and he gave way to Remick.

McPheters pitched for the winning tenm and he gave way to Bartlett.

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### MARINES WON,

The team from the Marbies at the pacy yard defeated the Nurth Her wick team at North Herwick on Saturday in a close game, 8 to 7.

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The Y. M. C. A. team went to Rye Two base hits, McGarry, Mins, Wis-Beach in Saturday afternoon and glas, Beck, Cooper. Three base hits Meader, Home runs, Hayes, Stulet hases, Delarden 2, Moll, Mims 5, Mcdarry 2, Wiggins, Cooper, Mills 2 Blaisdell 2. Base on balls, by Bauer; by Blaisdell. Struck out, by Bauer id: by Blaisdell 6, Umplres, Trenton and McCalmont, Time, th, 45m.

### SUNDAY BASEBALL.

### Marines Defeat Portsmouth Independents 5 to 1 at Navy Yard.

The Marine Corps nine defeated the Partsmouth Independents on the Sea cover february discount Sunday afternoon. For the marines, Cooper pitched a steady game, allowing only flye cultured bils. The score:

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### FORESTRY FOR LIGHTHOUSES

The federal light house bureau and the forcet service are comperating in forest work. Though this Buttids strange, it becomes a very shuple fact, its pointed out by live officials of the bureaus, that the ecoperation is confined to the fight bound districts on the shores of the grent lakes in the lamber states of Medigan and Wiscondin. The light house reserva-Hous Bere include a joid of nearly 5,500 acres, and range in size from 1:040 neres at Grand Murain.

ed to determine the lest forest meth-On some, from which the timber ho will be planted. On others the thirthrough use. On two of the reservathe apportunities are excellent for growing center and pine for spar budy and pilling, to be used in the work or the light house forcest lizelf,
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not be devoted to forests. Some areus will have to be left-clear for profestion from the, while others impedlately adjacent to the bencous themserves will have to be left bare to order that the lights may not be obsert



## "Home Run" Baker Holds His Place as the Batting Idol of the Philadelphia Athletics and Ranks High In the Esteem of Mack, His Watchful Manager



less singger of the Philadelphia Athje maintaining bia repulation winning the world's series in 1911,

Philindelphila, dolg. 21, A. Franklia (Christlened him. Home. Run. Buker, makes good. Baker is one of the four Baker, gentleman farmer and news Pandon always sils up and token no fice when he reizes the state for there is a feeling that there will heavy littler, which he required Baker. Its got to be a suggesting played together as boys on teams in drive. And usually to the delight of at which time the sporting world Connie Mack and the rooters, be

beavy fillers in the game luday, the others being Barry, McGuiness nomething duing. No pany lili satistics Md. The and Herzog of the Grant's that locality, and now both are third basemen in the blg leagues,

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Hint semitors Baron, Clark of Arkongag, Sorah and some other inducated members of the foreign relations com niftlee will take a general illude of apposition toward the Bryan Wilson plan; while Benators O'Gorman, Burton and several others; are politia,

is understood, that the United Sintes shull assume or guirantee the debts of the republic of Nicerogua for a itrol of its customs resource by the United States, so that It could secure mans to refund its pressing debts, has been known for some time and mot the apposition of the accente foreign retallous committee whom it came be fore that body in the form of a defiulto trenty agreement, Guarantes Nigaragua's Independence

Secretary Bryan's plan calla for a definite statement of policy that nould guarantee Nicaregun's Indepositiones, would givernated the control try dealing with foreign nullons and would put into definite terms the recagained principles of the Monroe doc-Irine, prohibiting foreign nations from securing a footbold on the Am-

It is understood however that the l One 7-passenger Packard in first trenty by which Nicaragua would and horself not to assume or contract and a bacgain. public debt in the discharge of orms need coverings of the nation after detraying expenses of the government, draft be inudestate."

Under this guarantee however it is believed Mearagut would find it possible specially to reverse her Becal segrent and accure foreign ald for nec ssary public development

The only specific payment to be made by the United States 1807 the \$3,000,000 in gold to be pull for perpetual exclusive canal rights over the Nicaraguan route, and the unvai bases in the Bay of Fongen and on the Great Corn and lattle Corn Islands in на Сагіовени нев.

### Finances the Cause

Meanigun's fluences have been the mee of repeated attempts at neverta lions with the United States to take charge of the customs house and agreement was made by the republic with New York bankers, whereby s hornos any 000,004,14 to dan Meanigue voluntarily placed the nistom house administration in the ianda of an American, Former Presiden Talt was asked to reconcuend t suggestion W. J. Ham was emof the private loan agreement.

The Plant amendment under which tie,

protector of Cuba, adopted in 1991, at WORK TO Recretary Bryon branches the United States became the virtua Recretary Bryan proposes to incor-porate almost without change the gen eral language of this provision in the Nicaruguan trenty, Many Demogratic senators declare that the policy wroposed would be but a strong pro nouncement of the attitude already announced by President Wilson at to the malpterince of the independence Almerican republic.

### NEW HAVEN LEADS.

Than Any Other Rond.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has more miles of its track electrified than any other railrand in this country, This is shown In figures recently compiled by the Electric Ballway Journal.

irlifed in the United States, according o these figures, the New Flaven bas a tion on the Boston & Mulne:

Here are the figures as given by the Electele Ballway Journal: New York, New Haven and Burtford, 594.8; Pennsylvania, 485.5; New York Central 371.6; Southern Pacific, 96.0; Butte Anneonda and Paelite, 98.6; Erte, 48.9; Baltimore & Oblo, 7.4; Great Northern 6.0; Grand Trunk, 4.0; total, 1645,3.;

only agreement upon the question of class condition, nickle trimmed, dewould be embraced in that part of the mountable rims, has recently been the internal fundees of Nicaragus poverhauled and painted; looks like new: cost over \$5000, my price \$1250, od the case gather that he expect-One 1912 6-cylinder, 5-passenger

Everett, \$1150. One Cadillac Jouring car, guarantred, \$900.

Single cyl. Cadillac \$250, \$300 Several 3483 % Inner stubes, \$2.50

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### GRANGE FAIR

I wonder if the people of Poris mouth and vicinity realize that six weeks from today that the Newington Grange Fair will be held at the Grange Park,

The secretary has distributed large number of premium lists and would be glad to mail one of these pretty blue hooks to where any other would be made in ther of the following departments: Horses, gattle, swine, paultry, vegeers, art, fancy work, sports and par-

A healthy man is a king in his own amnetont administrator and under right; on unhealthy man an unhappy elave. For impure blood and slugployed by Nicaragua, under the terms igish liver use Burdock Blood Bitters.

Collins. Baker's farm is at Trappe

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Those who went further and pro-

brotherhoods would be brought to the paint of arbitration seemed confident that this would be affected by concesions on the part of the managers, J is possible that the brotherhood chiefs may yield something, although they have, said flutly that they would no among the camp followers of the dis-That the managers would willidivit the eight stipulations which they had put forward for arbitration,

These eight stipulations published tentatively by the managers, Jus-Wednesday evening, are all that stand today between the disputants and arper cant. This figure includes the 20 hitration. It is these eight stipula-miles of the Hoose turnel electrifica- tions which the brutherhood says must be withdrawn unless the managers earn to face a strike throughout the eastern territory. The managers have taken no

yielding stand upon them, Last Wedresduy night they said that they intended to incorporate these praposec dunges in the arbitration supula Hope. By Priday they had so modified stred to submit them to arbitration. President Seth Low of the Nation:

Civic Frderation, knows as much one not a party to it. From his pub-He atterances, those who have follow

the managers to withdraw from their present position. Mr. Low in speak ug of the brotherhood chiefs said: They believe that the railroads my honorably bound to dispose of the questions ruled by them on their own merits, and, apart from any other question, before they are asked: to consider new and far reaching probems to which neither they nor their brotherhoods have given the slightest consideration. I am entirely in sympathy with this point of view.

Chairman Blisha Lee of the confer nce committee of managers has take en occasion to deny specifically tha there was any connection between the present labor controversy and tailread's request for higher freight there was ony understanding, written or verbal, "implied or understood : in any way whateoever," for the employ s and the railroads to work together the former to impress demands for for higher freight rates to be able to my thuse higher wiges. Neverthiers he managers don't object to the pubde's realizing how much it all costs, and if the present spart between the brotherhood and the reads serves to spread that realization, it was as-On the market 35 years, \$1.00 a bot- serted today that the managers would not regret it.

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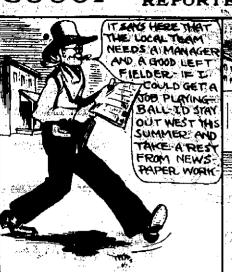
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## WONDERFUL SAVING IN THE NATURAL RESOURCES

lieved to be a most untible demon-stration of the conservation of the mineral resources of the country has just been accomplished by the United States Bureau of Mines in the state of

A. J. Pollard of Basersneld, Calied in stopping the waste of morn than 150,000,000 cubic feet of natur-500 for every day it is waster and nearly \$18,000,000 in a year's time. "When the bureau's experts enter-

ed the field it is estimated that 250,wasted valued at about \$62,500 for every twenty-four hours or about \$28; 000,000 a year," said Van H. Manreau of Mines, today, will eventually be saved. "All of this

"The gas already saved is equiva ient in heat value in a year's time to 1,875,000 tons of the best coal and before the advent of the bureaus men Okkahoma was wasting fuel equal to 3.725.000 tons of coal,

"The operators and dealers after much skeptisiem have now reached the conclusion that the Flderke experty method of drilling is, the proper one and they are making preparations to stop the remainder of the waste of natural gas. The necessary apparatus is being rapidly purchased and so enthusiastic have the operators become they have requested Sec lost. Loss from this cause in the fu

high-grade work.

Washington, July 20 .-- What is be-) ment to retain Mr. Pollard, one of the bureau's expert in Oklahama until more demonstrations, can be given "The Federal Oil experts entered

the Okiahoma field several ago and were that, with that forence suspicion; and prejudice. Many the operators and drillers did not be forms and A. C. Heggen of Pitts-hurgh, Pa., the two oil experts of the experts was applicable to Okinhon. bureau, acting under the direction of and others feared an increased cost Dr. Joseph A. Holnics, have succeeded at drilling. From the first there was a struggle for the Government ex-perts in get wells on which to make al gas daily. This gas is worth \$37, demonstrations. Since that time the Federal exports have successfully directed the drilling of two wells in which there would have been a comblacd waste of more than 20,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily under the old methods. They have succeed-ed in shulling effective gas in these wells and have drilled the well be ow the gas strate and into the old They have also directed the drilling of a number of other wells past the strata and without a waste of any of the gas.

> ing of a mud-laden fluid into the west in such a manner that it stops the gas from penetrating the well. In number of wells drilled in the Quahfound impossible to drill entirely pressure and volume of the gas. It for boats. The day was an ideal out necessary to shut down the well and the money spent in drilling has been

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Federal experis. It is further claimed that the method urged by the Government will cost the oil mer less and that there will he less risk than with the method which has been

"When the Bureau of Mines" men eached the oil fields of Oklahoma they found that through faulty drilling water was threatening the future production of all. This danger It is declared will be removed as soon as the new method is generally adopted throughout the state."

Officials of the Bureau of Mines ar considerably clated over the results as they have not only saved a very valuable resource to the country for future use, but they have also given safer system for drilling. As an cyldence of how the operators feel toward the work of the horeau's experts the following telegram to Secetary Lane is given;

"Under your Dactor Holmes, J. A. Pollard oil expert in Cushing field here has demonstrated for the first time within the knowledge of Okhihome producers that gas sands may waste be drilled through to lower oil strata. This system if given reasonable demonstration for some weeks will result in great climina waste. Please continue Mr. Pollard for fudther education of pro-F. A. GHAESPIE.

Independent Oklahoma Oil and Gus Association,"

### ANNUAL OUTING

The annual outing of the members of Col Sise-Steam Pire Bugine Co. was held on Sunday at Goat Island, The trip being made in moand the Company's chef had provided everything necessary in the entable line, and laken all in all the day was one of great pleasure to those fortretary Lane of the Interior Depart, ture will be avoided by the adoption unit anogh to be present.

## OTHER NATIONS WILL HAVE TO SHARE EXPENSE

nations of the world agree to share the cost of patrolling the grand banks off Newfoundland, to warn approaching ships of icoberge, the United States will abandon it. This was annonneed by Secretary of the Treasury McAdon today.

the oil men of Oktahoma a better and soa, giving no warning of their approach in thick weather, and the only rational course for a navigator adopt when lifs ship is in a fog li their yieldity, is to stop, and wait to the hazo to lift. This, in effect, is the burden of reports of Capis. C. E Johnston and A. S. Clamble of the cut cutters Sencea and Mimi which from April to July patrolled the trans-Amlantic line of travel to prevent a repetition of the Titanic disaster.

Capt. Johnston refuted the prevalent theory that a sudden drop in temperature meant the proximity or icebergs, and said little or no change ing to the blinding effect of a searchlight on the abserver, Capt, Johnston said he would not recommend its

leebergs cannot, as generally supof certainty by attempting to get an echo from a ship's whistle or bells. according to Capt, Johnston. A perfrom same directions, but a slanting deflects the sound. About 90 per cent of the Sencer's efforts to get echoes were futile.

Capl. Johnston advises placing the lackout of a vessel at night and in thick weather as law down as ciriumstances would permit. On a very arge ship, he said, a lookout posted igh on the vessel might have an unobstructive view of the horizon on a ery dark night and overlook an iceborg half a mile away.

The presence of murres, the officer leclared, indicated the presence of ice berga, but he advises mariners to pay no atlention to other birds. In som instances he found the bergs literally covered with birds, principally murres but in others there was not a bird in

# CONGRESSMAN REED

Washington, D. C., July 21, .- Speak ng in the House, of Representatives, Priday, Congressman Reed of the Brot District advised his colleagues that if they wanted accurate information upon the Panama Canal project the facts prepared by William M. Baxter. Jr., who is official Guide and Lecturer of the isthming Canal Commission. He sald: Mr. Speaker:-

Volumes have been written upon the Panama Canal project, but because of the lack of knowledgee of many of the authors, there has been consequent inaccuracy in the statelect, and I am constrained to the belief that a vast majority of the people today are as ignorant of the facts upon this subject, as I confess my self to have been previous to my recent semi-official visit to the Canal

Undoubtedly many have spoken or written with earnest desire to properly portray the wonders of this stupendous undertaking. Few possess auflicient knowledge of this particular, kind of work to enable them to properly describe the active operation of the Canal Commission. That the work of building the Can sized crowd.

al requires bigh class impohanical skill and ingenuity, none can gainsay. Our able Commission has perfeeted an organization of men who are peers in their respective profes-sion. They have, resplicely and dillgently pursued the policy laid down with the beginning of this gignatic task in 1904, have surmounted inumerable unforseen obstacles, und are now nearing the completion of the which, when completed, stand a perpetual monument to Amer ican skill, courage and ingenuity.

The following facts prepared by William W. Baxter, Jr., Official Guide and Lecturer of the Isthminh Canal Commission will be found a descriptive, instructive and interesting story from an absolutely reliable and au-thorative source. There followed a long discussion of the Canal,

## **COVERNOR APPOINTS** A PURCHASING AGENT

u three days' meeting of the Gover-nor and Council II was announced that George W. Fowler had been ap pointed purchasing agent of the Board of Control and a member of the Public Printing Commission.

The Board of Control of the state the office of purchasing agent were appointment of a purchasing agent is of \$3000.

The new agent was formerly mar aging editor of the Manchester Union and sluce the consollation of that paper with the Lealer, the Progress sive organ, has been moving for the establishment of a Democratic morning paper in that section, and had raised a large part of the sum needed to carry on the enterprise.

The relation between the Domocratic administration and Progressives in very close, however, and politicians flaure that the appointment was made to head off the plan.

The sataries of George H. Whitcher

of Berlin and Harry A. Brown of Cole brook, deputy superintendents of nutrand \$2000 respectively.

Meschek H. Bell of Portsmouth was appointed a member of the board of management of the Soldiers Home in Tilion. Appointments of Police Court judg-

es were made as follows: Nowmarket District, laving P. George, justice; George J. Gilman of Epping, special justice; Laconia District, Bertrant of Meredith, speci Troy District, Henry C, Tenny of Fi(zwilliam, special justice: Hanover District, William R. Gray, special justice; Plymouth District, George C. Craig of Rumney, special justice

The numbrations of Instices made at the hist meeting were confirmed W. Powier to the justiceship of the Pembroke District, which was latel on the table, and

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The excursion to the Isles of Shoale this evening will attract a good

## AUTOMOBILE DEMOLISHED IN

learing a Massachusetts register, was wrecked on Saturday afternoon at North Hampton, in a collision with an electric car and the car pushed off the track.

The auto, driven by a woman, who cus acrompanted by a man, came out of a cross road Just as the ear came

The force of the collision nough to push the car off the ralls, ind to almost demotish the auto. The secupants were thrown out but for

## MANY PEOPLE IN DANGER

Manchester, N. H., July 20,-Ports people were in danger on the train way on Uncancaonce mountain early today when the power suddenly gave out on account at a violent thunder

### Power Cut Off

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Without nower the motorman was unable to apply the brakes, and IL was thought the car would be dashed it seemed as though the car was passongers escaped with a few bruis-

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, July 21, 1913.

### To Work Together.

With the coming change in the management of the New Haven road, and the change afready brought about on the Boston & Maine, this is the time of all times for all interests of the country there have since been which desire an improvement in railroad conditions to plant to do united work.

The Stockholders' Protective Committee, for example, has a very vital interest in seeing that the New Haven road shall New Hampshire legislature a resoluhave the confidence and support of the people of New Eng- ton was passed by both houses nuthland. It is plain that this committee will be wise if it keeps in with the approval of the governor in some fashion, with those business interests which and council, to bring suit or other also desire the betterment of railroad conditions. The Boston wine secure antitement. The gover-Chamber of Commerce has a committee, of which President Storrow is the head, and it almost goes without saying that if Mr. Meyer and Mr. Storrow, with their associates, are in agreement as to what should be done, the chances for the betterment of the railroad situation in New England are so much helps Letter than they could be, otherwise.

Of course there will always he critics. There is an element Abbountion of the Atty. Generals of in Wall street, well known there for its unscrupulous tactics. The Bushion July 8-9 at the Isle of in wrecking large properties in which fortunes are invested by small stockholders. It is practically certain that this clique wort is miles out in the harbor at that spent much money and effort in the past three years, in the contribution of the past three years, in the years, in the past three years, in the past three years, in the year trying to wreck public confidence in New England properties. the convention, as it would be an es It is useless to expect that this unscrupulous clique will relax peopletly opportung time to make the its efforts, whatever may be done in the way of improvement on the New Haven and on the Boston & Maine. But without rully understand the situation of the support of the public, these hired critics can do little harm. | seemed to be necessary at some time

If all the business interests and all the financial interests of to go to Bouth Carollan" it also soem New England will try to help Mr. Mellen's successors to upbuild the New Haven and the Boston & Maine, and if public date and as this meeting of the ut sentiment is plainly in support of that effort, it will not take torney generals was to occur on the long to bring about a striking change. The money for needed improvements will come readily enough, as soon as investors make the neumintance of the numercan trust the people of New England to insist upon fair play one members of the south Carollea for the new managements. The politicians will take their har, and especially her attorney gencue readily enough from public sentiment, and the business men of this community stand ready to co-operate with the tor up. new managements in every step lowards better service.

The main thing is to start right, and the best way to start is by having a friendly understanding at once, all around, that all will help in the work of upbuilding the two great railroad volved, but the results of the trip systems of New England, on the efficiency of which so much of the future prosperity of all New England business must so largely depend.—Boston Advertiser.

## Calling a Halt.

The Rev. James Confin, who is pastor of a Catholic church in Meriden, Ct., has been severely criticised by certain of the this time as they may require extendworldly-minded because he has declared that women who will ad work and research. I was alice not dress modestly and decently may not partake of Holy fund of thet and of law that will be Communion. "The church of God is neither a ballroom nor a recreation pier," remarks the reverend gentleman, and he bring the matter to a successful con-

Thave no objection to women wearing cool, decent clothes at church, but it is high time to call a hall when they appear liste or Pain's were interesting. before me in things that are mere apologies for sleeves, a wisp of cloth and a yard of nothing."

More power to Fr. Conlin. It is high time to call a half when women, affired as women of the town would not have leveling therefore I had previously ardared to garb themselves a few years ago, attend divine worship as "leaders of fashion." Moreover, unless there is a new york on July 5 at 1 o'clock p. ship as "leaders of tashion." Moreover, niness the said order had been noon concluded by an election of officers when in and out of church, it will not be enough to call a half, when in and out of church, it will not be enough to call a half, when the shrenging was the shrenging wa

And yet there are women, dressed in the depth of what they call "fashion," who resent it when corner loafers accost them with insulling words. Why should such women protest? They themselves are directly responsible for the insults.—

Here is a fine chance for the Women's Clubs to bring about a sensible reform in dress. Where can these well meaning promoters for social reforms find more interesting work?

## After Many Years.

After waiting fifty years for John Wolf, a veteran of the Civil War, to make her his wife, Miss fimma Mehaney of Wooster, Ohio, asks a heart balm of \$25,000 and papers have been served. Miss Mehancy asserts that she has not seen Mr. of life and tegh procedure to the Wolf since their separation in 1863; when he went to the library littles tills, I also made the acquainfront, after, it is alleged, he had proposed to here. She says their physician of Charleston, s. c. she has waited 50 years in the hope, that her sweetheart of the waite a very interesting conversa youthful days would some day return to her and that she was tionalist and during the two day's trip recently encouraged by a second proposal of marriage by mail told the so many stories of southern but later received word that the marriage would never take miled up to the diek at Charleston, t place. She has forwarded scores of alleged love letters, many really felt quite at homo.

of them containing poems. No jury can overlook the fact Monday and as the rext host for the harmon, during the progress of which that Miss Mehaney has been a far more patient waiter than take of trains sid not leave until 5 a banquet was served on shoard the the average woman in a love affair.

## CEN. TUTTLE BACK FROM

### Tells Interesting Story of His Trip to Secure Settlement on Old Bonds.

When the estate of Bonjamir n, amounting to nearly \$400. 00 was turned over to the state o New Hampshire for the purpose of establishing an agricultural school ince known as the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, there were found among the securities a \$30,000 lot of bonds of South Carollin. These bonds had been tasued for a twenty year period, which expired in 1888, When received from the Thumpson estate they were Butod on at no value: because ' u South Carolina's attlinde toward the bonds at that time. In various parts attempts to collect bonds of this issuo which have not been successful because of constitutional questions.

origing the attorney general, by, and nor hand council recently acted and attorney general James

Altorney General James P. Tuttle has just returned from a trip to South Carolline. He was seen Saturday and

he taken at the earliest convenies

It is not possible at this time or whether litigation will be required praction and legal point of view, Thomas 11, feather, attorney general me every possible courtesy and can

sideration. The legal difficulties that may be interposed and may have to be overcome I am not prepared to discuss a percelula valuable and helpful to citision, if such is possible.

propeedings of the convention at the ponto numerous sequalutances, i lett Manuficates up the 8.68 train via Lowall and the New Haven line for New

moving slowly from her dock out into the harbor one of the most terrific lightning had thunder storms that 1 eyet witnessed awept across the Was river. I seriously doubt if anything George Cosson of Iowa, Hon. Charles like it has accurred since the line when Rip Van Winkle was awakened from his siego of 20-years,

"That the Arrapahoe was right in the very inidst of the shelp and vertex the storm is proven by the tact that Unbining struck the gift ball at the top of the main must and shot the ball litindreds of yards away.

"Quilte carly on the trip I made the acqualatance of Han. Royal C. Johnson attorney general of South Dakola, and his first assistant, Harry OMelen. From them I learned many interesting facts in regards to ways

## CURRENT **OPINION**

THE MISTAKE IN OUR SOCIAL ORDER

What is the bottom trouble with this social order of ours? The trouble starts where most of the disorders of the world starts, in the world of ideas. That was the matter with the old astronomy: Its ideas were muddled: it did the solar system; all that was needed was that they should get rid of that false idea and get hold of the true idea that the sun was the center. And all that is needed to clear up the confusion of this social system of ours is that we should get rid of the lites of the centrality of the individual, and get hold of the idea that the community is central, that the common good is supreme. That is the fact, the scientific fact; and the only thing to do is to face the fact and make our theories and our lives conform to it.

... At bottom it is a scientific question with which we are dealing. We have been trying to shape our civilization by a false scientific theory, a theory which was openly at war with all the facts of experience. It is not true that the interests of the individual are discriminated from and opposed to the interests of all other individuals. That is a false reading of the facts of human nature. The interests of the individuals are blended with and merged in the interests of all other individuals. The egolat who stands alone and asserts his independence is only a fraction of a man, he comes to himself only when he shares the life of his neighbor. Normally, the individual no more separutes himself from the community, and asserts his rights as against the community, than the hand separates its interests from those of the body and elaims autonomy.

change in our canduct, but the change would be in the direction of coherence from confusion, of peace for strife. When you try to reverse the action of a machine which was made to go one way you find it hard to move and you are liable to wreck it. That is just what we have been doing with the m of human society. We have been trying to make it so the wrong way round. If we will only set it a going the way it was meant to go, we shall soon find that it will move smoothly and productively.

We shall see it, one of these days, that is sure. The wreckage that we are plling up by trying to drive our machine the wrong way round will convince us by and by. For it is setting to be a stupendous machine, and the power which we are applying to it is enormous, and the harder we drive It the more disnatrous will be the damage. We shall be compelled to stop and try the other way round. Parhaps our better wisdom will come as the result of some fearful crash into which our egotistic regime have plunged;

I do not indeed believe that men can help seeing this truth very much tower. It seems to me that it is blazing before their eyes, that it is being burnt into their consciences, that the stars in their courses are shouting it in And when they have once bubble it, they will never be able to forset II. II will verify itself in their experience. It will make sense in all their thinking. It will put a new song into the mouth and a new hope in the heart. It will give them a new heaven and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness, wherein abideth peace,-Dr. Washington Gladden, in the Ad-

portunity to take a walk abour the of the public buildings that have have un capeciai interest from a historica

after a four mile ride across the bay to Sallivan's Island, we took the trolley for a ten miles ride coross Sullithe late of Palm Hotel, where reser vuttons had been made for all mem hers of the convention and for all of

"The convention assembled Tuesday morning at ten. Hon. George Cros son, Alty Gon, of Iowa and proulded of the association owing to a train delay, did not arrive till ifternoon, and in his absence General Johnson of South Dakota, the score tury of the convention presided. The first sponker was Mujor Charleston, who extended to the mem bers of the convention a cordial wel-

"Tuesday evening Atty General peoples gave a dinner to the member of the convention at the pavillon, distance from the hotel. This was atmanufors of the Charleston bor. The every attractive types both of south-

"The exercises of Wednesday foreden, Hon, John S. Dorson of Kauses; vice-president, Han. John H. Light of Connecticul; secretary and treasurer Hon. Royal S. Johnson, of South Daexecutive committee, W. West, of Oklahoma, Hon, Grant G. Martin of Nebraska, Hon, John G. Bor kar of Missouri, and Jion, Jumes Tanner of Washington,

the invitation of the members of the Charleston bar, the members of the convention were entertained by a stemmbont ride to all the intercating forts Bumpter, Moultrie and Jaspph. At the pley of each of these the commandani took the partyln charge and showed them every feature of the immense fortifications and explained every detail of the huge guns that are stallened withing the impregnable walls of these forts. Several of these guns have a carrying capacity of 18. the emperor of Japan to stop look, and listen before he attempts to try

o'clock, in company with Generals boat, the like of which I meyer naw morning engaged a passage on the

before, and the like of which I' shal never expect to see again unless ! my later life I am privileged. second time to become a guest of the nembers of the Charleston bar, Diamond black terrapin was one of the chief-delicacles served, and overy other feature of the banquet was h perfect keeping with the diamond backs. From beginning to end it was delightful illustration of South Caroling hospitality such as the kings of earth might strive to emulate but

none could equal. "On Thursday at the invitation o Alty General Peoples and in company with Atly General W. L. Moose of Arkunsas, 1 took an early train for Columbia and spent the day there as the guest of General Peoples, whom I received every possible cour tesy in respect to the husiness featur s of my visit. During that after noon General Moose and myself wer ented to Gov. Cole Blesse. muthern chivalry and he certainly is as magnelle and picturesque an ex emilive as one could ever expect to Carolinians seems to be very strong United States senute whenever the

I left Columbia on the evening train Thursday and General Moose cent me company as far sorth to visit some relatives. I reached Washington Friday morning clock and spent the greater part of the day in the congressional library and was able to acquire some vers helpful facts and now relating to the chief object of my mission.

In the late atternoon I called on Congressman Reed and found him hard at work striving to make an all propriate selection and apportionment of mellens for his loyal constituents, He gave me a very interesting ac-"This ended the real work of the count of his recent trip to Panama convention. Wednesday afternoon at and some of the chief features of his work as a congressman, If that day's wark is a fair sample, and I do not question as it is, he is giving full valno for every dollar of his salary, and soluts in Charleston harbor including it congress finally decides to But Bryan's salary up another notch. I sincerely hope that they will notch un the salary of the congressman at the match, by the veteran dyer. same time, for mid-summer work in Washington is of a kind that may well) be olsesed as an endurance

In the early evening I went over to the White House and learned from miles, which ought to at least cause one of the faithful sentiness that President Wilson was up in the hilli of New Hampshire enjoying our coo

This had such an attractive sound to me that I straightway took to midnight train for New York and dia banquet was served on board the rectly upon arriving there daturday



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Commonwealth for Fall River, and ntier a delightful night's sleep. through the sound, I (took) the first train, for New Hampshire, via Ros on and reached! Munchester in time to take unday tolinner with my fam ily. I anderstand that President Wil son has returned to the rendurance test at Washington, but I am duly and eruly thankful that for some time to come that I may be permitted to come that I may be permitted to

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A party made up of Mr. and Mrs Charles S. Klunn and Miss Klunn, Mr

E. H. Klunn and Mr. J. C. Klunn of

Other recent arrivals at Hotel Wont-

worth include Mrs. Coleman, Arling

ton; Miss Ethel Vaunton Emery and

Miss Emery, Concord, Mass.; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles J. Ogden, Miss White

Mr. J. Dunbar Wright, Mrs. J. B. Du-

moni, Mr. S. J. (Kelper and valet of

New York: Mrs. Alexander Smith.

Miss M. Risley, Youkers, N. Y.; Mrs

P. D. Reilley, Upper Montclair, N. J.;

Mr. and Mrs. Myers Fitter, Philadel-

phia; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGinness Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kret-

singer, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Church,

Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George M

W. S. Hamila and wife, Glenville

N. Y. and Albert Wareham and wife, W. Charlton, N. Y., make up an auto

Another auto party embracing Mrs

York; W. S. Locke, Boston; John

wife, Miss Betty Ramsdell, George

Dearborn, Winchester, Mass.; William

Mr. J. W. Whelpley of Washington

affair was very cosy and social and

The regular Saturday evening hop

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Arrivals of the Rockingham, July

khem, Mass.; M. H. Ames, Hoston;

Dawey, Miss E. W. Burd, J. O. Cooney

Hartford, Conn.; Il. Ray Wright, Bos

long J. A. Marr and wife, Bridgenow

onn, J. G. Marr, Westerly, R. L.

Charles Aumann, Pawincket, R. l.; Mr

kovey and wife, Boston; Joseph M

Javis and wife, Worcester, Mass.; 1

R. Norrington, Boston; W. C. Lee, U. S. N., Boston; George J. Person and

wife, Birlington, Vt.; 'E. L. Person

George M. Barrett, Cloucester, Mass, A. L. Hartz, Cloucester; R. B.

Pevehubury, Boston: J. H. Kementon

uti. Taunton, Mass.: Mrs. F. W. Kider, A. W. Kidder, Fitchhurg, Mass.

Helen M. Potter. W. E. Potter and chailfeir, Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Lucy Whalley, Tampa, Fla.; A. D. Whalley,

Tampsi: C. B. Dekle and wife, Tampa

Sugden, John R. Sugden, Rending, Par George L. Simpson, P. L. Simp-

son, New York: Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

High, C. B. High, Miss Anna High, Misa Margaret High, Mr. George Y

Worthington, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wolfendon, Attle-

ioro, Mass.; Mr. John W. Wolfendon

Mrs. Fred H. Hill, Mr. Howard Lay

ton, Atheopro, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W

E. Curtis, Worcester; R. A. Batd. Philadelphia; H. Holland, Boston;

W.D. Davil, Worcester; I. W. Telley. Springfield, Mass.; H. A. Tariton, New

York Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hawkins Providence, R. L.

John Connors and family, who have sided at Eliot for several years, movtomorrow to Lowell, Mass., where they

will make their mene in the future.

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### ELIOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Paul are who arrived on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wegley Merrow, accompanied by the former's mother, of Omaha, Neb., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Merrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixon, and other relatives in this state and New Hamp-

The ladies of the Congregational soclety held a sale on Wednesday after-

Mrs. John Hanscom and Miss Mar tha Dixon were visitors in Daver Fri-

Mrs. Clarence Cole went to Beverly Farms, Friday, on a visit to relatives Miss Hazel Rogers of Manchester wits the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Cole, over Sunday.

Mrs. Artis Schurman of Porlamouth was in town recently.

The Sunday school picuje connected with the Advent church will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, in the orchard of Samuel Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Foss were visttors at Hampton Beach, Saturday, It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Will-

of Portsmouth.)

occupied by Wallace Manson, on his

Mrs. Roy Karnan and baby daughter, Anna, have been the guests of her

Mrs. Frank Fernald was in Beverly

Farms last week.
O. W. Ham of Portsmouth was calling on friends here recently, accompanied by Master Seawards of Spring field, Mass., formerly of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Philbrick of Kittery were recent visitors in town. Miss Muriel Lovering of Manchos muster and Mrs. Harry L. Staples.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Phosa H Bartlett will be held at the home, 48 Pourt street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

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liam Fritz are to rent the house now Read for Wast Ads on Page 7.

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**SALE OF PARASOLS** 

nastor of the Second Methodist church, supplied there on Sunday morning, a large congregation being present. At the close of the service Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner were warmly greeted by their former parishloners and friends At vespers an address was given by Rev. Lyle L. Gaither, of Portsmouth and solos were rendered by Albert L.

at 4 o'clock at Grange hall, at which time twenty children were confirmed. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday overly and this week stereoutteen E., H. Howe, Mrs. A. L. Winslow North Thetford, Vt., and Charles lectures will be given at the Second. Christian church.

visitor in lown on Sunday. Misse E. R. Ryerson of New York Misses Mary Crowley and Noru Fal- its a guest at the Ocean Wave.

Mass, is visiting her brother, Leon S. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Mojris of Robbins, and family of Central street Springfield, Mass., are sojourning at

erick, of Salem, Mass., are guests of mamong the week-end guests at this Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins of Rogers, gouse were noted: Miss Dorothy Clay,

me, who has been ill with measles; P. Russell, Miss Ellen M. Russell and was able to go out for the first time R. S. Kimball of Greenfield, Mass.; A. on Saturday. He will resume his meat J. Bovie, Greenfield, Mass.; Miss C. D. oute this week.

fren of Love lane are visiting relatives ry M. Atwood, Ogdensburg. in Biddeford.

Lacke of Locke's cove.

T. Ramsdell and wife and Miss hester is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Windrich of Commercial street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of D. C. is enjoying his vacation at the Commercial street passed the week-end Ocean Wave.

Mrs. James Gerry returned Satur- daughter, Miss Henricita, of Concord, day evening from a week's visit to N. H. are solourning at this watering place.

will have its annual ments at Quam- Rochester, N. Y., spent Friday phegan park on Wednesday of this, Saturday at the Ocean Wave. week, afternoon and evening. All so- innamued as armay evening weeks journing Eastern Star members, are

re passing the summer vacation at

395, he Grange hall, Friday even ling, Spile 25, at 8 o'clock.

gli, Philliride road.

BREEZES FROM THE

Breezy Items From the Village

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Munson of Government street have been called to Ellsworth, Me., by the Illness of their

friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett and son, Fred. the Ocean Wave.

Heotor Graham of Woodlawn ave- (Connell, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. &

Mrs. Albert Huntoon and two chill- Maude Pickering, Bedford, Muss.; Har-

A party of seven arrived at this resort for a solourn on Sunday. The The Ludies' Sewing Circle of the Second-Christian church will meet iparty were Charles J. Ramsdell and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Canney, for a Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie

ussembled in the spacious parters of

noons bus gum galaif o Mrs. Helen Johnson of Love lane is

New Bedford agencies in Manson's Mrs. George F. Philbrick, Manson's

Mr. Fred A. Noyes and family of look place as usual. The floor at-Somerville are guests of Mrs. Hattle tendance was large and many guests were present from Portsmouth, Ryc Wentworth of Wentworth street.

and Mrs. Eugene Lake, Rogers mess Beach, Christ Beach and guests of road. In quite III. Mrs. Affel Googles and children the hotel also were present in large

Mr. Plympton of Allston, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George N. Crow-

gysikon in Sunday.

**NEIGHBORING RESORTS** 

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Murray and Mr.

and Mrs. 41, F. Harris of Worcester Mass. are sojourning at the Went-

and wife, Boston; Mrs. Gnill, Boston R. A. Hill, Louisville, Ky.: G. L. Mof

### What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

Clifford Bryant la employed in

The S. V. Fancy Work Club were pleasantly entertained on Friday by Mrs. Frank Blake.

Merrill Norton has resumed his duties on the Atlantic Shere R. R. after a vacation.

George A. Kimball of Boston spent Sunday with his family in this place, Mrs. Moses P. Randall is able to be out again after an illness.

Frank Call passed the week end with his family in North Berwick, Leon Coffin, Frank Nolan, and Charles Lewis are employed at the York golf links.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fletcher are entertaining friends from Boston. Mrs. J. F. Dorr and son Burgese

have returned from a visit to friends in Brockton, Mass. M. W. Keene has resumed his no

ties at the navy yard after enjoying two weeks vacation.
Mrs. Noah E. Emery has returned from a visit to friends in Brockton

Mrs. Mary Lawrence of Portsmouth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Emery. «Adelbert Maby of Kittery has taken

a position as conductor on the A. S. R. R. Ralph Dame of Seabury has been :

John Killie has taken a position at the Hotel Champernowne as chef. Arrived-Schooner Empress, British, from

McDewaln Co Liverpool, N. S., with lumber to the Sailen-

Schooner Waap, Bnothbay for Bos

Power yacht Vencelar of New York A. V. de Golcouria, owner, York. Schooner yacht Sea Fox of New

Arrived---Steam yacht Cristian of Boston Frederick C. Fleicher, owner.

Ethelyn Ramsdell of Haverhill, Mass. Steam yacht Onawa, II, of New York, Frederick C. Fletcher, owner.

> Steam yacht Juanita of Boston, E. B. McQuestlon, owner. Ralph Holit of Portsmouth has take

Raiph Holti of Portemouth has taken ememployment at the Hotel Parkfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Hodgdon of Haverhill. Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wrank Fuller. Mrs., Lila Haddock of Portsmouth,

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porest Hurold Wilson of Boston is visiting

relatives in town.
...Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCoy have been entertaining friends from Dorchester. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pernald of 🗞 Purismouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drew on Sunday.

and Mrs. Clarence Drew on Sunday.
Mrs. Ira Paul of New York is visiting Mr., and Mrs. Thursion Patch.
Mis Fannie Vennard and Miss Mary
Hussey of Porismonth visited triends Hussey of Portsmouth visited friends

In town on Sunday, Lloyd Senwards is able to be out igain after an Illness.

Morlon | Seawards of York passe the week-end with his family in James Coleman spent Sunday with

relatives in Boston. Harold Wilson of Boston is elsiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ana

Frank T. Clurkson resumed his duties as port master in Klinery Point on Munday morning, with Ralph Baker as assistant.

The motor boat of Wallace Hutchhis was hauled from the shap of Hiram, Toboy, Sr. on Monday after undergoing extensive repulrs.

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Mrs. Leon S. Robbins of Central street is confined to her home by ill-

on, Hollis, who is visiting there. Rev. Dwight F. Faulkner, a former

Sprague.

Miss Ada Cline of Boston, who is flowe, Somerville, Mass., are regist passing the summer in Ellot, was a bered at the Ocean Wave,

rey of Partsmouth were guests of Miss M. E. Proudft and Miss J. O. Flends in town on Sunday. Miss Emma Robbins, of Whitman, ut, ills hotel."

Miss Gladys Blanchard of Man-

it Winthrop Beach.

Miss Ella Morrell of Waltham, Mass. The nuto party including Mr. and has returned home after a visit with Mrs. P. H. Fisher, Miss Eleanore Lo Mrs. John Masshall of Stimson street. Pisher and Miss Louise G. Baetzel of Piscalique Chapter, No. 90, O. E. S. Rochester, N. Y., spent Friday and

invited to attend, and all are requested the hotel to enjoy anction bridge. The

Mrs. Helen Johnson of Love lane is reported as by very ill.

Mr. And S. Arthur Baker and daughter D. Fare visiting relatives in York

Mr. Are I. S. Arthur Baker and daughter D. Fare visiting relatives in York

Mr. Are I. S. Arthur Baker and the party. The younger in York

Mr. Are I. S. Arthur Baker and the party. The younger guests adjourned to the dance half where dancing was in order and the whole affair proved to be highly pleasurable for everyone present, the companyadjourned at a late hour, planning to hold another social in the near fature.

entworth of tyentworth and the property of Bunch, Wallis Sands, Poss treach, and Jasephine, the youngest-daughter of ness Beach, Odlorne's Point. Cottag-

Kennchunkport. Regular meeting of Kittery Grange 19 and 20: C. L. Libby and wife, Wal-

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## **NEW REGULATIONS** FOR THE PARCEL POST

the extension, improvement and re-duction in rates of the Parcel Post years—the Postal Service will bundle were announced today by Pustmuster practically all of the small packages

abandonnient of the parcel post map as a means of computing rates and new propose. the aubstitution for it of a rate chart Individualized to every postoffice. In

The plans contemplate the purchase of, a large number of automobiles to for the increased business. he used exclusively for the delivery of /parcel post matter.

While, for the present, the makiming weight limit of 20 pounds and the reduction in rates will apply on-19710 the first and second zones from any given postollice -- a distance about 150 miles the changes direcled today constitute the first step to wards a ที่ก็lversal extension of the symplety and a general reduction in the rates dif-postage on parcel matter.

Confident of Future "It is my expectation and belter

Washington, July 20,-Pkins for said Postmaster Gen. Burleson, "that transportation business in the United

Sintes.
"The maximum weight limit, extend on Angust 14, include an increase "The maximum weight limit, extend from 14 pounds to 20 pounds in the ed now from 11 to 20 pounds, f expect minimum weight of parcels; a mater- to see increased to 100 pounds, and hal reduction in the postage rates in I experience may demonstrate the practhe first and second zones, and the flicability of handling the parcel business at even lower rates than we

> "hi the multing of extensions and reductions of rates it is necessary for us to proceed with contion, so as 10 afford ample opportunity to prepare

Changes in Zones

Mr. Burleson abnounced the chang

"The first zone shall include the territory within the local delivery of any office, and the first zone rate of postage will apply to all Parcel Post mail deposited at any office fur local delivery or for delivery by city carrier or on rural routes emanating from that Postoffice.

"The second zone shall include the remulader of what is now the first sone, together with the present sec-

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### and zone, and shull include all of area tocated in whole or in part within a radius of approximate while rule of postage on parcels ly 16t miles from any given postomice weighting in excess of four ounces in bd litw onex that beautone will be

pound and one cent for each uddition nl pound or fraction thereof to five for each additional two pourids or fraction thereof. The rute fur the second zone will be reduced from five cents for the first nound and three cents for each additional pound, or six cents for the first pound and four cents for each

luced Arom five cents for the first

millitional pound or fraction thereof to flye cents for the Brst pound and one cont for each additional pound or fraction thereof.

The maximum weight of Parcel Post packages, will be increased from kl pounds to 20 mounds, the increase of weight to apply only to the first and second sopes. No change has been made in the size or form of the package.

Weight Limit Higher.

Statistics show that one third the total number of trancels inalled are bundled within the proposed first, and second zones, and the Postmaster Coneral believes the increase in the weight limit and the reduction of rates in the first and second zaries, as proposed, will benefit greatly more than one-third of the public.

At the outset II was estimated 00,000,000 would be buildled the first year of the operation of the Parcel Post system, but it now appears from statistics that, influenced the tier hanges proposed today, the service will be so popularized that the numher of parcels entried during the ensulng 12 months will, no more that double the original estimate.

The rate sheet, which is to be use. og a gubstitute for the Parcel Post map, will be prepared as enon- npracticable and attached to the Potbe worked out from the tocal point of the unit in which the postoffice is

The simulicity of the plan, it is thought will make easily determina de the rate of postage from this girt to any other on any mallable parcel ind will greatly facilitate the hand-Hag of Parcel Post matter at post office windows

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Under regulations regulity adopted the use of distinctive slumps no longre, is mandatory and the public nuw is perulited to mail purcels with ordluncy stamps affixed.

The Insurance fee, which originally was 10 cents, was found to be exceselyn and an order, effective July 1, reduced to a cents the fee on parcer insured to actual value up to \$25, A itecent fee is only on parcels insured to actual value of more than \$25 and not exceeding \$50. Under the arrangement the business of insuring pagkages has more than doubled.

During the present mouth an imnique husiness has been bullt up it the landling of purchls forwarded gurated July 1 which is said to be proving popular not only among merchants, but among the people gen-

### TICKLING A SHARK

Tickling a shark in order to make the figh amenable to capture is a singular practice among the natives of the Island of Tubl. A writer in basardous sport while souted in cimoe manned by two natives, thus describes II:

Peering in to the clear water where you can see to a depth of four or itve futhoms you catch a glimpse for down among the sea ferns and arral caps of the long, lithe full of a snark, and of a huge preforal fin that sways continually with a sidewise motion and sende up title ripples to the sur-

The native diver picks up a coil o coconnal fibre with a slipmose al-ready tied in it, seizes a kalfe in his teeth, and nuietly siles luto the water. Is done with wonderful skill, The native keeps close to the reef and lels himself down through the water by means of the sea growths until he right over the waving tall. Slowly a block hand stretches and and atart ing behind the pectoral fin begins to stroke the sea tigor. There is a faint movement of the body and the th sways impre rapidly.

Again the hand moves forward and as It atrokes the fish, the other hand leaves the slipnet hanging leavels near the sprend of the tall. Then the nalive cames anickly to the surface and the spectator breathes freely again. The sail is set, the steerman taken his place on the outrigger and the diver in the bow with a yell of "Hula"! pulls hard on the rope.

On the occasion that I speak of the shark splashed about in wild frenzy for a moment or two, and then seitled down to a tour of the lagoon. Twice he circled about and the conoc plowed along, with the water bubbling and frothing at the bow where the keen-exed native intently watched the tightening rape, Suddealy it slarkened and the diver over the side a than with c knife in ble hand. A minute later the surface of the water was ambril Bant red and the native was accamble ing back into the cause. We lowed the shark to the beach and measured

him. He was 18 feet long.

# WEDDING AT

Trinity Church at York Harbor was the scene of a brilliant society wedding at 4 Saturday afternoon when Miss Nathalie Morrell Jerrold Kelley daughter of Commander and Mrs. J D. Rolley of New York, became the bride of Thomas McKeown Cook Jr., of Pittsburg, Penn. The event was largely attended by the members of the nummer colony, while friends of the contracting parties from Boston, New York and Phisburg came on for the occasion.

The ushers were Addison Singer of Pittsburg, Edward Rulles, George Pea body and Walter Cleason of New

The bridesmaids were Miss Merce-Miss Genevieve Banford, Miss Gwenwere attired in plain silk dresses and with pink roses and blue ribban. Each one carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. Stansbury Braily of Baltimore, a sister of the bride, who wore gown of plak and white brocade allk with lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of Killarney posce. The best man was James Scully Jr., or | Pittsburg a cousin of the groom.

The bride was attractively aftired in a gown of white satin trimined with aid lace, were a tulle well and carried a bouquet of orchids and II-Hes of the valley. She entered the church leaning upon the arm of her father and at the chancel was met by the groom and the best man. ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Dean Vernan of Portland, Me. The made for each separate postoffice, will bride was given in marriage by her Inther.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridgl party and invilled guasis repaired to the York Country The decorations at the clubbanee Mrs. Cook are to reside in Pittsburg.

Among those present were Mrs. C. Mrs. Joseph 11, Alten of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Russell of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen II. Bennett of Hoston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomus McKny Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harman D; Denny of Piltsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page of Washington, Mrs. Perkins and Miss Blizabeth Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. 'H. T. Nichals of New York, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. O'Nell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pearson of New York, M. and Mrs. Robert L. Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Levell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Morgan, John Hill Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Spront of Pittsburg, Dr. and Mrs. A.

F. A. King of Washington, Gen. and W. Fox of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Julian D'Estes of Salem, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Baraons of Philadel-phila, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beebe of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bow-Boin, Mr. Stansbury Brady of Balti-mere, Mr. and Mra. H. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown of Pitteburg

that several passenger trains will be iaken off on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine,

Conductor John McDonald of the Portland division, Boston & Maine has been assigned to the run of formplaced on the retired list.

The southern division of the Bos ton and Maine road has placed in service a new train Saturday be-tween Boston and Bedford, Mass., las DeAcosla, Miss Violetta Proctor, leaving the North Station at 2.52 p.

> A pile driver train in charge of conductor Edward Bakers was sent to York Harbor today for bridge at that station.

> It was learned at the officer of the Maine Central Railroad Co., that the petition of the Bangor and Arcostonk tral and other New, lingland roads, pending before the commerce commis sion relating to division of freight rates have been dismissed maiters on ered by petition having been satisfactorily adjusted by the parties.

Following out a policy proclaimed inmediately after fatut Stumford, Conn., the New Haven rallroad has dropped from its payrolt o number of men that have falled to eed warnings that infractions of the company's rules would result in dis-

The Berkshire street rallway has petitioned the public service compula olon for authority to act as a comnon carrier of baggage and freight in Lenox, the authorities of the lows failing to act within the prescribed time,

Charles S. Mellen will live nerman ally at Council Grove as soon as his business to New Haven can be arranged. He will devote himself P. Anderson of Washington, Mr. and farming and particulture. His property is assessed at 110,805.

### ORDERED TO CONCORD.

Artiflery Corps, at New Castle, will proceed to Concord, for consultation with the adjutant general, State of New Bampshire, concerning the inserves of New Hampshire.

Railroad travel on Sunday was ex ceptionnity good The morning train from Manchester Fought down large number of persons to pass day at York Deach

## BENFIELD'S STORE-OTHER POLICE NEWS

The Austin street store of A. O. Benfield was broken Into Saturday night and a Considerable amount of sanned goods was taken. canned goods was taken. Three young men charged with the break

He notified the police and they found that a gang of young hoboes had gone east on a freight car.

The Portland police were notified

and Sunday night Captain Burke received word that three young men had been arrested in that city when accused of making the break admitted it, but said that the window was already broken and ther paly pushed the card board aside and it k Railroad Co., against the Maine Cen- the goods. Four of the ging had

> The police Saturday and Sunday took in eleven young fellows from

any evidence.

### DOGS IN BAD.

## Muzzled or Take a Bullet.

During the last three weeks

are now under arrest in Portland.

The break was made by a rear window, and it is possible that no entrance was made into the store, but goods taken by reaching through the window.

It was discovered by Thomas Mitchell, who on his way up Austin street saw a crowd of eight young men come out from behind the store and run down Cabul "street tow tro the railroad.

gone through to Bangor.

Ma sachusette heri freaking around. They were marked safe keeping.

Sa urday night the police. side but in both and failed to fine

## Canines at Exeter Must Be

The selectmen have given police officers warrants to shoot all unmuz zled dogs which are found reaming about the streets. This is a mor drastic aten than the first step which was to muzzle all dogs, but it has been necessary to Issue the order as many have not complied with the first. drophobla developed among the dugs, which were said to have bitten them, were killed. It is probable however that more have been bitten than is known about. Many dog owners were loath to muzzle their canines, known about. and many were rather skeptical in fegard to the genuineas of the disease, but to corporate the decision of the lucal vetinaries, Dr. Chesley of Rochester, state inspector of cattle gave thes ame decision when the disease broke out among the cattle which were hitten. The heads of two of the animals however have been sent to Boston for further examination. It is doubliess the worst epidemic scare that has developed in Excien for many years.





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## TO CLOSE SALOONS AND THE TIMES

Seattle, Wash., July 20 .- The cour here folled temporarily the attempt, of Muyor Cotteril lu close the saloons and the Times. The saloons were reopened this afternoon and rapill alderable drinking, and the city edi tion, of the Times came out on sched, ule time, the police guard having been removed from the smiling room.

A number of the men from the fleet were ashore, supplied with money, 49 having been permitted to draw pay today, but with the sailors also came ashore a large patrot under command of one of the captains of the fleet, pre pared in round up the men the molarge number of extra police had been was the fact that there no more plac-

Didustrial Workers of the uid tonight they had received warning yesterday of a plot to wreck their stablishments and that all their valu thic records had been taken away and their men warned to keep out of the way of the mob when it appears.

### Mayor Protests

When the restraining order was seved on Mayor Cotterill and Chief of Police Bannick they uppeared before Judge Huniphries and protested against the issuance of ex-parte .restraining orders, contending that the city was entitled to notice and appearunity is defend the action

them in apposition to the orders and vere refused by the court. The Mayor then announced that the city would ber the court's orders, though unde protest, and Chief of Police Bannick the Times plant to release papers newsboys held under police guard in he malling room.

Attorneys representing saloonkeep-rs obtained orders restraining the poulte from closing 14 bars in the city and during the rest of the after-noon Judge Humphrles remained in his courtroom granting restraining or ders and by ovening all the saloons were doing husiness as usual.

### "Garbled" Account.

In a formal statement Mayor Colerill said he had ordered the closing of the Times because of the publica tion by that paper yesterday of a garbled" account of Secretary of the Navy Daniels' address, which incite. the sallors to do just what they did

.It represented to them that the Sec etary of the Navy wished them to titack the Industrial Workers, the

The Mayor added that the police ad received information that another tituck on the Industrial Workers had on leave from army posts about the olty. He said he was determined to restrain the Times and keep the saoons closed until after Sunday, who the Potlatch festival growd would

Shorlly after noon 50 soldiers gath red on First avenue with a big crowd around them. All sailors were kept aboard their ships. The saidlers said there might be another outbreak to-

The injunction sought by the Times was issied by Superior Judge Hum phries later in the day at him

DANIELS EXPLAINS

Scalife Wash., July 24 -- The fol-

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ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

lowing message was received late 10day by the Associated Press from Sec retary of the Navy Daniels:

"National Park, Inn,
"Mi, Danier, Wash., July "The reference I made to the flux and my statement that the red fly meant danger was the same as Orig inally made by me at a banquet the railroad men's Young Men's Christian Association at Washington D. C., a few days ago. It had no reference whatever to local condition in Scattle.

"I believe in free speech and a fre press as the bulwarks of our liberty ens our country can be righted by can negate. The weapon is the hallot, redress evil is bringing more evil luto by violence.

"Obedience to lawful nuthority and respect for the flax must precede any reforms. The man who takes the law into his own hands imperils American Institutions and leapardizes the hope of securing real relief from condillous against which he complains. "Josephus Daulels."

FRANK SANGORN MAKES

ADDRESS

(Signed)

Friday Exercises Held at Mounmen of the Negro Veterans at Boston.

Abala commemorating the battle of met in the afternoon at 2.30 in from mon. After an invocation by Res William H. Thomas, pastor of the Charles street A. M. E. church, Frank Sanborn of Concord, delivered the principal address of the occasion. The distinguished abolitionist said:

"We are met here this aummer af ternoon to celebrate what? A defeat? Yes-but a defeat that was the prole victory, and the opening to an enslaved race of equal opportuni tles. The opportunity to die in bal tie would not seem a thing to hi coveled and striven for: rei this is what the hrave men who fell with Robert Shaw at Fort Wugner had long sachusetts regiment which Show con ling at the Readville camp. Its mein and the South-the muln test, and qualification being that they should be of that once despised and 'ch' slaved color which lonn Brown and Abraham Lincoln had resolved should

no longer be the badge and ensign of Brown died to commence—the emanfight for its freedom. For that con-test Brown was to drill his small force of colored men in Virginia, had his enterprise succeeded us he planmusicalle on the scuffold, after lan guishing of wounds to prison for six weeks, in order to convert the freemen of the North to the cause of emancipation. That work he did, by his example, his calm and noble acplance; of death for his cause, and by those words of pathos and cloquence which issued from the armory where he lay dying, as his foes hould from the courtroom where he pleaded to cheins, not for his own life, but for flore, in bonds, as bound with them; and from that prison where he first Converted his jatter, and then brought to his side all that was generous and nitiful among men and women, the world over. It was said of iwn Souttish partisans of a royal-line in which courage was almost the one manly virtue-and who manifested

that virtue on the scaffold-Pitled by gentle hearis Kilmarnock The brave, Baimerino, were on thy

But these man were only sturdy bring the mutter to a successful conparticana men of the aword, who were studion, if that is possible.

willing to perish by the sword, only to seal on the throne of Scotland a rejected Stuart prince. Our martyr was the champlon of a cause dear to whole human race, and at his murders as at the more dastardly shoughter of Lincoln, five years later -only five short years-the work ese up and crowned his death with applause. In April 1865 the Chy. War ended, as it had begun, with the cacrifice of a markyr.

Bloodly closed what bloodly began With slaughter of that far-foreseeing

Whose spirit, from the scaffold where

Armies and senutes did inspire and

Between these two great champton of the cause of the poor, Shaw and his Negrues stood halfway, to meet the death of valor and of honor. Men can die but once, and the deuth of the puorest and most obscure of man kind is to him the same sacrifice that it is to the great soldiers, to Leonior Epaminondas-to Wolfe the Englishman, or Montgomery the trish man, falling at Quebec. When the nameless 300 Spartains died, with their king, at Thermopylae, the most charming post of Greece wrote the simple epituph for their plain grave

Strangert pans on Al Lacedaemon

That here, observant of her laws, we

"This bronze picture a moment be same for Massachusetts. It was her marched toward death to unhold, and Brown and Lincoln did, even hette; than in their votiont life, To volorous men, said the Athenian orator, the whole carth is a monument.'. Their leaders we remember by their names, but the nameless soldier we Shaw dying in your bloominyouth, and buried with your Niggers, as the craven slaveholder said in scorn, we give the place of honor, but to these nameless ones, exual honor. For they fought that opportunities might be equal, that distinctions of race should not segregate, and as the white soldier and the black were no separate in death, so their kindred, of whatever color, should not be segregated in rights, in residence or in the camp during life."

### HOPEFUL OF SETTLEMENT

cipation of a whole race from slav- 1 \$30,000 due on bond which came into ery; and both came after long obsert the possession of the estate of the votton, to the same conclusion—that inte Benjamin Thompson, Mr. Tuttle the slave must stand in the ranks and speaks in most hopeful forms concern

ing the final outcome of the matter.
These bonds, amounting to \$30.00 come into possession of the state of ned it. But God, had an earlier and bonds and interests of the Thompson more allocate work for Brown to do: estate and were left for the establish ment at a fund at New Hampaner Jollege. They were a part 1869 |same by the state of South Carolina of 20-year bonds. Since they be came due South Carolina has refused

"It is not possible at this time to state whether the hands will be paid or whether illigation will be requird to determine the legal feature volved," Akty. Gen. Tutlle declared But the results of the trip were en tirely favorable both from a practical ind a legal point of view. I made the acquaintance of Hon. Thomas II. Peoples, Attorney General of South Carolina, and he extended to me every possible courtesy and consideration.

to accept or reject any and all bids. "The legal difficulties that may be Plans and specifications will. ready on or lettere July 33, 1913, and may be ablatical, on application (e interposed and may have to be over ome I am not prepared to discuss a this time, as they may require exthe architects, Beningra & Leeds, tended work and research! I was Franklin street, Boston, Mass. able, however, to acquire a considera-A deposit of \$10.00 will be require for each set of plans and specificable fund of fact and of law that will be especially valuable and helpful to tions issued, to be repaid on their ro-

CHANGING CHARACTER OF EXPORT TRADE

changing character of the export trade of the United States is illus-

trated by a comparison of the ex-

parts of certain important articles in

1903. The total exports of 1913, uc-

nording to the latest figures of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-

merce, Department of Commerce, are approximately 2,450 million dollars,

against 1,392 million in 1903, having

hus nearly doubled In the decade;

but the detalls show that the growth

much greater than that in foodstuffs

Foodstuffs as a whole show ex-

growth from 409 million dollars. In

902 to approximately 740 million in

1914. Manufactures show a much

larger growth, having been, in 1903

fallen frem 256 million pounds in

1903 to 7 million in 1913, beef cattle,

to 1 million in 1913; and canned beef

from 76 million pounds in 1908 to.

ducts show a much tess fall than

those of beet though the tolal value

of all meat products except entile

has fallen from 176 million dollars in

It is in manufactured articles that

he most striking increases in ex-

ports occur, from and steel manu-

from 97 inillien dollurs in 1993 to a

per manufactures, including plus, and

from 40 million dollars in 1908 to 140

million in 1913. Mineral eilen a lif

tle more than doubled, from 61 mil-

lion dollars' value in 1993 to 139

million in 1913, and coal increased

from 21 million dollars' value in 1903 to 65 million in 1943. Cotton munu-

factures increased about 0 per cent

their total exports having been 32

million dollars in 1903 and approxi-

as a whole increased from 51 million

agricultural implements, from 21 mil-

million to 26 million; typewriters from a million to to million; and sew

ing machines, from a million to 12

the experts increased from 5 million

1913; while Iron and steel sheets and

plates increased from 1 million dol-

lars to 24 million; tin plates, from

1 1-2 million pounds to 165 million;

and automobiles, from t million dol-

lars' value in 1903 to 82 militon de

Other articles which show striking

increases during the decade are pa-

tent medicines, of which the experie

advanced from 3 million dollars, to 7

million, furs and fur skins, from 0

million to 10 million; boots and

shoes from 6 1-2 million to 18 mil-

lion; India rubber manufactures (pro-

duged; from milerial brought from

other parts of the world.), from 4 1-1

million to 14 million: aid silk manu factures (slee produged from tu-

ported material); from a light million to 2 1-4 million. Experts of eggs.

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John Furtier of New York is pussing

de unention in this city with relatives

Mrs. Shousel W. Emery of Maple

wood grenus left for Hoston this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Green

Miss Hortense Chandler of Cantor

N. Y., by the guest of her constu, Mrs.

Timathy C. Crowley, matter agent

Mr. Thomas Cullen of Brooklyn, N. V., is the guest of the brother William

Fred P. Knox of Epping passed

Mr. and Mrs. John Sunford and sor

Thornus, left today for a visit of Iwe

weeks in the north centstry. 🔽

Letter Carrier Charles E. Lowd re-

Miss Ample Kelley a former re-

dent of this city, but now of Provi-

doner passed Sanday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hice of Is-

summer home at trike. Wentworth,

Bummel Strichts has moved life fum

lly from Cabot street late the house

recently vacated by D. J. Hangan or

Perry E. Conner of the Eastman

Codule Cu., of Hachanter, N. Y., b

Harold Kny of Parker place was

laken to the Portanionth hospitul this

Poink Day and daughter returned

Mrs. Everingham, wife of Rev. J.

Richard S, Ityan, William J. Gulla-

pher and Edward O'bbons were the

guests of friends in Hompton and Hampion Palls on Souday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb D. Howard and

daughter Priscilla of St. Johns, N. B.,

are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Re-ereti M. Pisher of State street,

C. Edgar Hoyl who has been off

duty on account of linese resumed

his duties as engineer on the Bosto

Mrs. therry W. Wendell and son

Ex-Conneittor L. Branks Bodwell of

ununer at Great Boar's Head, Hamp-

Master Francis Burke, son of Mr

and Mrs. Thomas Durke, left on San-

day for Old Orehard where he will

pass a portion of the summer with

his grandmother, Mrs. 11. W. Nicker-

Winslow T. Perkins of Maiden Mass, formerly superintendent of the

Eastern division of the Boston &

Maine railroad, was here today and

ton Hoach,

Wyatt, are at Old Orchard Boath as

& Malne rationed on Saturday,

15. Reefingham, of Superolt, was called In this city by the death of Bor brother,

with relatives

on Salurday from a two weeks va

Monday quarting to undergo an opera

visiting his mother, Mrs. A. P. Con-

lington street, have returned to their

Sunday with the family who are sum

at Bell Buck, Malden, passed Sunday

in this city with relatives,

A. A. Cullen of Clates sireet.

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Presque Island, Mc.

Barlot W. Coleman

Newburyport with his agent father.

who here today on intelness.

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morning.

at Old Orchard.

William W. Bund.

## LOCAL DASHES

The muetling of the W. C. T. U. will be omitted this week.

### John H. Dowe's Marks and Grant Monumental Works, \$2 Market strack

Upholstering, hair matresses fromvated, Marguson Bross, Phone 570,

The ambulance was out on Ballirday to convey a man employed hi the Langdon farm at Newligion to the Partemouth Hesplink

Ground has been broken for the new house. That is to be created at the carner of Buganings avenue and South street for Ira M. St. Clair.

Now is the time to have your house cloused by the victim process, Drop a pard to F. A. Robblin, Ellot, Mo. rel, 309-33.

The house on High street, for a number of yours occupied by Thomas D. Noven and family was sold on Saturdire, die mifalmsor belief Mrs. Labi-

Labeters, Islan of Bluads Haddock and Cod brought in every morning fresh hy our own fishing fleet, H. A. Clark & Co. 1 and 2 Commercial Whart. Tol. 615. HC 1916.

Some of the members of the Frank Jin Plerce Veteran Firemon's Association are said to be adverse to the pro-nosed frield day of the fire depart-They claim that they have been knored by those making the arranginguits, and if would not be surprishing if the vets decided to have a day all to Thomselves,

Safety razer blades sharpened, lawn Thowers ground, saws filed, untbroffs. monded, keys made, lucka v repaired payors hourd and remailted, selesors Aprices and tools ground at Horne's 33 Danjel street.

LOMP:-In the vicinity of Jones farm, one 36x4 Ajax casing. Plader plous return to C. A. Lowd's Vulcius izing mation, Pleasant street, and reneive reward. he Jy 21 at

## PERSONALS

Fred G. Newton of Merrinace, Mass

was a visitor here today. Mrs. Ando Penney has from a chill with friends in Boston. Col. Allehitel Crowley of Buston

proseed Sanday in thise ity with his elater, Mrs. Dennelt of School street. Mrs. William B. Kendull and daughter Elsle of Cambridge, Mass., are

passing the latter's vacation in tids Fred C. Horner is enjoying a two

weeks' vacation from his duties at the Morley Bulton Co., and will pass a portion of the same at Penacook.

Mrs. Elizabeth 4. Hayman of Claof her brother, William A. Towner, for the pust ten days, returned home or Bunday.

### BREAKS NECK IN FALL

Lawlston, Me., July 20 .-- While unloading hay with a pitch for today at his home in South Lewiston, B. II. Doton, one of the leading farmers of this section, fell from the rack and the guests of her mother, Mrs. 11, Walbroke his neck. He expired without bice Nickerson at the summer home of regaining consciousness.

He was 53 years old, a prominent member of the Lowisian Grange, and Manchester came down on Sunday to visit his family who are passing the had served in the common council. Its leaves a widow and two children.

### SUNSET LEAGUE STANDING

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Riverside		5	.545	
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Y, W. C. A	3	. 8	,±75	

For any pain, burn, scald, or bruise apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil -the household remedy. Two sixes 25c and 500 at all drug stores,

Treasury sailed this morning to feeped off at Essex, Mass., with friends

who has been spending three weeks with his daughter, Mrs. F. D. Butler at Wallis Sands, returned home to-

Mrs. Frank Leelle of Dover passed

Miss Mary Wholey of Richards ave-nue is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the G. B. French store. the Poye store is enjoying a vacation

### Changes Among Officers

if ordnance to Walke. Ensign S. M. Kraus from Buffalo to temporary duty receiving ship, Mare Ishand, Cal.

The Marlette has arrived at New London, the Jason at Sewall Point, the Tingely at Charlestown and the Lawrence, Parragut, Hull and Golds-

The Maytlower has sailed for New pont from poston, the Washington from Buston to New York, and the South Dakota from Tiburton for Shr

### By August First

result of the recent examina tion and the appointment of a muster medianic in the marithery division is ppssed Sunday at their supplier bome not expected before August 1.

> saged from the boat thop for the U 8, 8. Mayflower,

tax been appointed lelegrapher in the vard compandant's office and will re port for duty on August 18.

### Took in Prisons

The naval house committee made risit to both prinon chips and maya prison in the tour of the yard today.

### POLICE NEWS.

A Lot of Bad Kids

During the past twenty-four hour. the police have been basy with the arrests of young boys, from Lyan Salem and Newburyport who are running away from their homes in droves and come to this city by freight duce Salurday a desen of them got In the dragnet and were looked up for safe keeping. On Sunday the Portland peller sent word here that three of them had been arrested to that sity who admitted that they attempted to get in the store of A. O.



This powerful drama which marks the event of Rusemerry Theby as a Thompson to display the exceptional atonia of this ciever actress, late of from devotional lave to lasane featousy and deep hatred is masterfully portrayed by Miss Theby in this un ugual three rest feature production, SUNG-How Late Can You Stay

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A powerful heart interest drama of

the mountains. SONG-in Old Kilarney-Miss Mar-

who witness this screaming western

Matinage 2.30, Evening 7,00; Sat urday evening, 8,30.

NOTE:-Special Attraction . Wed needay and Thursday; James Hackett in "The Prisoner of Zenda."
Four Reels, Den't Miss 14.

sentield on Austin street, They left here on Saturday night with three others who did not stop at Portland, but went on to Bangor. Officer Ducker went to Bagnor this forenoon to bring them back here for trial.

### Junk Dealers in Trouble

Two funk dealers were ordered before the district court in the after-100n session today to answer to the charge of plaching junk

charge of purchasing junk from minors. It is alleged that they bought considerable of the lead stolen by boys from the roof of the gas plant or Bow street.

Wilfred Montgomery a guest at a pink lea party on Pickering street on Sunday night was somewhat fussy when the palice ordered him to take , walk to the headquarters and sleep off a gilt edged jag. Usually a Sunday jug gets by for \$16.90 but it cost Monty just \$24.13.

Charles Snyder, another man who took Sunday to fight the alcoholic syrups was obliged to reduce bank necount by \$10.00 and costs of \$5.36.

## CUT OUT ROWING.

### Or Lose Privilege of Landing Passengers.

The Boston & Maine railroad which owns, the pier at Camp Ellis says that the captain of faunches Nimrod, Goldenred. Two Brothers, and Two Brothers 2nd, which carry passengers between Biddeford, Saco, Camp Ellis, Hills Beach and the Pool, Biddeford, must cut out 'scrapping" over landing at the plen or their privieges will be taken from them. The ugent of the raffroad told the captains that he would give them a trial of ten days, and unless they saw fit to do what was right, he was in a position to say that the Boston & Maine would but on a steamhoat to curry passengers on the river and from the Pool; and If it was necessary they would be transported free of charge.

It is chilmed that there abver was so much trouble at the handling at Camp Ella Pier na there has been this year. There have been wordy scraps galore and complaints have been sent to the Boston & Maine la large numbers. Judging by the way the agent of the raliread expresse himself to the cuptains of the boats, the road is fired of it all, and some thing will be done upless there is a

## PORTSMOUTH

"A Wild Ride"—Selly in Two Parts This is another startling novelty. A theffling drama of frontier life on an istrich farm in South Africa. See Hessle Eyton, accomplish the all-butimpossible feat of riding for miles on the back of a swiftly running estrich. Excitement every second.

Act—Jack Boyce, singing connection Patho's Weekly No. 30 is another one of our features for today. Giving you all the intest and most interesting facts of the week.

Act-Fay & Miller, singing, talking end dancing.

"The Two Hanchmen"—Essanay. A line comedy drama of true western life. Chickens dig up his garden and this starts a fend between the neighboring

comedy. A western woorr employs novel stratagem" to outwit an advers "Smoked to a Finish"-Kalom, I:

another comedy on the same reelf Brown and his friends try to slip one ver on the Anti-Nicotlas League, but neet with dismal fullure.

Special Wadnesday and Thursday
"A Regiment of Two"—Vitagraph wo Parts, Comedy.

## AFTER FORTY YEARS.

### Old Time Telegraphers Meet Each Other in This City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff N. Miller of House ion, Texas, arrived hore on Sunday wsed.

### SET EATON TRIAL OCT. 13.

Plymouth. Mass., July 20,-Mrs unto May Katon, in Juli here charge sith the murder of her husband, Rea Admiral Joseph Giles Enton, was in special display of interest, but re

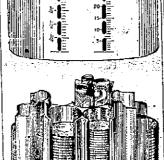
### Of Another Town Meeting at Eliot Over Water Question.

Some of the residents of Ellot are talking of another town meeting on the matter of water for the town, claiming that they were not properly notified of the special meeting of Wedesslay last when they desired to be heard against the proposition. about 380 voters of the town, 250 attended the meeting at which time there was only two or three opposing that they did their full everything that is required by law to

The selectmen are satisfied call a special meeting was carried out. Those who voted at the Wednesday town meeting say a better meeting of the kind was never held in the town and everything connected with the same was above board. It will be remembered that his same thing in the way of a protest came out when Kitery voted to put in the water system

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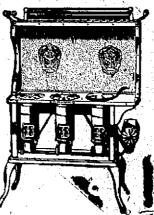
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## "Cupid's Lariet"—Kalem. A funny HOUSTHOLD FURNITURE AND CURIOS

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and Throat. CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH, N.

The revenue cutter Androscoggin which arrived at the yard on Saturday to embark the Secretary of the ime her station. The Secretary stopand decided to remain there.

Robert Spier of Waltham, Mars

Sunday in this city.

Miss Florence Hennessey, clerk at of two weeks.

## Ensign M. C. Chimore from the 1d-

he to the Tacoma. lensign J. A. Nelson from Walke 10

Ensign D. A. Hedrick, from bureau

### Vessel Movements

orough at Mure Island,

The revenue cutter Androscoggin, which has been here since Saturday foremore a waiting the arrival of Secretury McAdoo of the treasury department was notified loday to resums her station as the secretary! would not go aboard the vessel at this port. She sailed for the Maine coast about 9.30 a. m.

Bosts for Mayflower The (ug Pennenok wen) in the lower harhor today towing two new boots

Another To Try It George Robeson of Camden, Ohio

"The Tangled Web"—Reliance

Out. Tonight?-Miss Margaret Pear

interesting happenings of the world at 'A Child of the Hills"-- Tilet

garet Pearson. The Soung of the Soup"-American A hearty hough is assured to all

THE COOLERT PLACE WITOWN

and will go to the isles of Shouls to pass their vacation before returning the Vilagraph Co. Exery emotion to their home in the south. Mr. Miller had another object in coming to Portsmouth to see his old time friend Thomas C. Leckey, who he had not seen for farty years. At that time both were employed as telegraph op-erators. Mr. Miller at Greenville, C., and Mr. Leckey at Plqua, O. Shortly afterwards. Mr. Miller went South and has been extensively engaged in rull-roud construction. To a Heruld reproud construction. To a Herald representative Mr. Miller said he was greatly pleased with our city, especially the many listeric features it pos-

formed by counsel, who had visited her bless, that her trial has been set top Oct. 18, by order of Chief Justice Atkents She beard the news with ad marked that she had hoped she would be tried earlier at a special session in

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